



The Trustees of Reservations

SPECIAL PLACES

A QUARTERLY NEWSLETTER
Volume 4, No. 2 ☽ Spring 1996

<i>Calendar of Events</i>	5
<i>Open Space Bond</i>	12
<i>Sweet Bay Magnolias</i>	14
<i>Special Thanks to Flower Show Volunteers</i>	15



B. FIDDLER

Canoeing the Housatonic River at Bartholomew's Cobble, Ashley Falls.

*Did you know you can
go on "safari" on
Martha's Vineyard?
Island-hop by
hay wagon on the
North Shore?
Or enjoy a moonlit
canoe tour on the
Housatonic?*

*From the Berkshires
to the Islands, there's
something for everyone!*

Three Trustees' Properties—By Land and Sea

Cape Poge Natural History Tours

This summer we invite you to explore the remote sands of Chappaquiddick Island, Martha's Vineyard, in a specially outfitted "safari" vehicle on a tour to the historic Cape Poge Lighthouse. You will see the Island's largest salt marsh, miles of ocean beach, tranquil tidal waters, and the rare coastal heathlands of Wasque. In addition, the tour offers a visit to the largest bay scallop fishery in Massachusetts. Along the way you may catch a glimpse of playful otters or a passing peregrine falcon.

The Cape Poge Natural History Tour will introduce you to the natural world protected by The Trustees of Reservations. All profits support The Trustees' efforts to research and protect endangered wildlife and habitats—including our Shorebird Protection Program, Sandplain Restoration Projects, and Natural History Educational Programs.

Memorial Day through October 15, three-hour tours are scheduled Wednesday through Sunday at 8:30 A.M. and 4:00 P.M.

Seating is limited to twelve. One and one-quarter hour tours are scheduled daily between 9 A.M. and 5 P.M. Both tours are weather dependent and require pre-registration to be assured of space. For reservations and more information please call 508/627-3599.

Wildlife Tour by Canoe on Martha's Vineyard

Poucha Pond/Lagoon estuary is a tidal ecosystem flooded twice daily by waters flowing from Nantucket Sound through Cape Poge Bay. Protected by large private ownerships and Trustees holdings, the area is one of the jewels of the Vineyard—a natural refuge for wildlife.

Join us to explore the inlets and salt-marshes of Poucha Pond by canoe. Tour leaders are experienced canoeists and will emphasize basic canoeing safety and handling before each trip.

Wildlife tours begin Memorial Day and run through October 15. For reservations and more information please call 508/627-3599.

From the Director...



Frederic Winthrop, Jr.

In today's climate of corporate mergers and down-sizing, I suppose it's not surprising that many of us in the non-profit conservation and historic preservation world are finding innovative ways to combine forces. Synergy and efficiency are the goals.

We all want to make the best use of resources our members and supporters so generously provide.

Our approach, though, is quite different from that of the corporate world. Instead of two or more organizations joining to become one, we frequently put together cooperative working arrangements, formal and informal. Notwithstanding the protests of beleaguered donors, "Why don't you people all get together?!", conservation organizations have been strongly inclined to hold onto their separate identities. Our position is that blurring and melding these separate identities would, in fact, result in fewer acres protected and fewer people involved in conservation at the grassroots level.

Nonetheless, we are always on the lookout for opportunities to collaborate on programs and projects of mutual interest. Our colleagues in the conservation movement in Massachusetts are a diverse and talented group who generally welcome the chance to work together. Here are some current or recent examples of collaboration from our own experience:

♥ With The Nature Conservancy—coordinating our respective work to protect and maintain the rare sandplain grassland ecosystems on the Islands.

♥ With the six organizational members of the Martha's Vineyard Sandplain Restoration Committee—carrying out a sophisticated program of prescribed burning to maintain the ecosystem.

♥ With the Bay Circuit Alliance—participating in the campaign to complete a 200-mile circumferential trail from Newburyport to Duxbury by the year 2000.

♥ With the Boys and Girls Clubs of Boston—organizing summer outings to our properties for inner-city youth.

♥ With the Essex County Greenbelt Association—revising and preparing for publication the third joint edition of *Conservation Methods and Their Tax Advantages*, a basic manual for land trusts, landowners, and their legal and financial advisors.

♥ With the Environmental League of Massachusetts and a broad coalition of environmental organizations—securing passage of the Open Space Bond bill and working to pass an effective river protection bill.

♥ With Governor Weld's Green Ribbon Commission, under the able chairmanship of our Corporate Trustee, Kelly McClintock—assisting in the preparation of comprehensive recommendations for the stewardship of the Metropolitan Park System.

♥ With the Massachusetts Audubon Society—exploring possibilities for sharing our geographic information (computer mapping)

The Trustees of Reservations

Founded in 1891, The Trustees is a member-supported land conservation organization, dedicated to preserving for public use and enjoyment properties of exceptional scenic, historic and ecological value across Massachusetts. Today, The Trustees owns and manages 77 properties, totaling more than 20,000 acres, and protects an additional 10,000 acres through the use of conservation restrictions.

The Trustees of Reservations is a private, non-profit organization and relies for support entirely upon membership dues, contributions, admission fees, grants and endowments. For information about membership, please contact the Membership Office at 508/921-1944, or write to 572 Essex Street, Beverly, MA 01915-1530.

Special Places, May 1996. Volume 4, Issue Number 2. *Special Places* (ISSN 1087-5026) is published quarterly and distributed to members and donors of The Trustees of Reservations. Copyright © 1996.

We invite your articles, photographs, comments and suggestions. Please send them to *Special Places*, P. O. Box 563, 290 Argilla Road, Ipswich, MA 01938. Tel 508/356-4351. Fax 508/356-2143. E-mail: TTofR@aol.com

Frederic Winthrop, Jr.
Director

John F. Coleman
Deputy Director for
Finance and Administration

Eloise W. Hodges
Deputy Director for
Planned Giving

Richard T. Howe
Deputy Director for
Property Management

Ann E. Powell
Deputy Director for
Development

Marah Ren
Acting Director for
Public Information

Wesley T. Ward
Deputy Director for
Land Conservation

Regional Supervisors

Thomas S. Foster
Southeast Region
617/821-2977

Christopher Kennedy
Islands Region
508/693-7662

Wayne N. Mitton
Northeast Region
508/356-4351

Richard O'Brien
Central Region
508/840-4446

Stanley I. Piatczyc
Western Region
413/298-3239

Editors
Marah Ren
Katherine A. Wollensak

Summer is kids' time at The Trustees. Pictured are children from the Boys and Girls Clubs of Boston (BGCB) enjoying The Trustees' Halibut Point Reservation during the Sun & Science program sponsored last summer by State Street Foundation. This program, begun with State Street support in 1992, has become an important vehicle for making Trustees' properties available to groups of children for exploring the wonders and beauties of the natural world.

In addition to continuing this fine partnership with BGCB, The Trustees has begun a new fund to help transport groups of children wishing to use The Trustees' properties for learning about their environment. Contributions to the fund may be sent to:

TRANSPORTATION FUND
The Trustees of Reservations
572 Essex Street
Beverly, MA 01915-1530



From the Director...

continued from page 2

system's capabilities, encouraging use of our properties for educational programs and nature study.

♥ With Historic Massachusetts, Inc.—supporting its effective promotion of the historic preservation agenda throughout Massachusetts and helping to organize the upcoming June 8, 1996 conference “Public Places, Private Initiatives: Historic Landscapes in a Changing World.”

♥ With the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities—working together on a wide range of preservation challenges, including grant applications, staff training, and assessing needs at our historic houses.

♥ With the Trust for Public Lands—cosponsoring a timely and well-attended conference on Chapters 61, 61A and 61B, our assessment laws for managed forests, agricultural land and recreational land.

♥ With the other five members of the Wakeman Conservation Center in Tisbury—sharing office space designed to promote close cooperation among Island conservation groups.

♥ With the Concord and Carlisle land trusts and conservation commissions,

Harvard University, and the Forest Legacy program of the U.S. Forest Service—protecting more than 1,200 acres within the historic Estabrook Woods.

♥ With the New England Wildflower Society and the Arnold Arboretum—working to maintain the unique population of sweet bay magnolia at Ravenswood Park, Gloucester.

♥ With conservation partners, such as the Berkshire County Natural Resources Council, Brooks Estate Preservation Association, Cohasset Land Trust, Hingham Land Trust, Mount Grace Land Conservation Trust, Nantucket Land Council, Westport Land Conservation Trust, White Oak Land Conservation Society, and Williamstown Rural Lands Foundation—collaborating on diverse land protection projects.

♥ With the Massachusetts Land Trust Coalition—organizing skill-building conferences and training sessions for 125 local and regional land trusts and supporting positive changes in state laws to encourage land conservation.

In short, hardly a day goes by without The Trustees taking advantage of an opportunity to collaborate with our colleagues in the conservation world. Working together, the whole is much greater than the sum of its parts. ♥



D. K. MONNELLY

Hog Island, Crane Wildlife Refuge, Essex and Ipswich.

...By Land and Sea

continued from front cover

Crane Islands Tour

In 1974 Miné S. Crane, daughter-in-law of plumbing magnate Richard T. Crane, Jr., gave to The Trustees a group of five islands and marshland in Essex Bay. Situated among the winding tidal creeks of the Essex and Castle Neck River estuaries, the Cornelius and Miné S. Crane Wildlife Refuge offers a rare look at an isolated farming community's evolution over the course of 250 years.

The Refuge is dominated by two islands. Long Island, with its lush stands of beach plum, marsh lavender, and solitary cedars, serves as the welcoming point for visitors. Hog Island, a glacial drumlin with distinctive spruce forest and rolling fields, is the Refuge's focal point. On the southern end of Hog Island the Choate family homestead built in 1740 stands as evidence of the islands' agricultural past. Farmland that formerly yielded corn and hay now produces crops of bobolinks and meadow larks. Red fox and great horned owls hunt for food and white-tail deer graze in the quiet fields. Visitors now hike the same roads used by island farmers to haul hay to the dock east of the Long Island hay barn.

The Crane Wildlife Refuge is one of the most scenic properties in Massachusetts. From the hillside on Hog Island the view sweeps across Ipswich Bay and Castle Neck to the rocky headlands of Halibut Point at the tip of Cape Ann. The appearance of marsh banks, meandering creeks, and tidal flats changes by the hour as the tide rises and falls in Essex Bay.

This summer, for the first time, you are invited to enjoy a Crane Islands Tour of the Wildlife Refuge. The tour will begin by boat across the Castle Neck River from a site on the mainland. Once on Long Island, you will tour the Refuge by guided hay wagon across Long and Hog Islands. With stops emphasizing the natural and cultural history of this special place, the tour culminates at the top of Hog Island with its distant views of the New Hampshire and Maine coasts. The tour also offers a look at what temporarily remains from the movie set of *The Crucible*, filmed at the Refuge last summer and fall. The house of John Proctor, the character played by Daniel Day-Lewis in the film, is the only evidence that remains on Long Island of the seventeenth-century set constructed for the production.

Beginning Memorial Day through October 27, the one and one-half hour tours will leave the mainland dock daily at 10 A.M. and 2 P.M. except on Wednesdays and Thursdays. Capacity for each tour will be fifteen people and space is available on a first-come, first-served basis or by reservation. For more information contact the Northeast Regional Office at 508/356-4351.

Canoeing at Bartholomew's Cobble

One of the most scenic rivers in Massachusetts for the study of natural history is the Housatonic. This majestic river slowly twists and turns through southern Berkshire County winding its way directly through the center of Bartholomew's Cobble Reservation in Ashley Falls.

Join Western Regional Ecologist Don Reid from June through September on tours of this beautiful river. You can canoe from sunrise to sunset—even a moonlit paddle is offered. You won't find it necessary to be a white water expert to enjoy this special place, as Don will be your guide. A wide river with very little current, the Housatonic offers a unique opportunity for a leisurely view of the diversity of wildlife that the river supports.

Each trip lasts about three hours. As space is limited, please call early to reserve a canoe. Pre-registration is required. For additional information, please see the calendar of events in this issue of *Special Places* or call the Western Regional Office at 413/229-8600. ♻️

C ♦ A ♦ L ♦ E ♦ N ♦ D ♦ A ♦ R

A Listing of Updated and Newly Scheduled Events

Historic Houses Open for Season

From farmsteads of eighteenth-century settlers to Gilded Age country estates, The Trustees' historic house properties each comprise a domestic landscape, outbuildings, and furnished house, backed up by extensive historical documentation enabling us to tell the story of the occupants' lives and their unique relationship with the Massachusetts land. Whether your interest is in the pioneer experience in Western Massachusetts, the flowering of American literature, or the golden age of American estate gardening, The Trustees' historic houses have something for you. Admission to guided tours is free to Trustees' members.

Historic Houses in the East

The Great House at Castle Hill

290 Argilla Road, Ipswich. 508/356-4351

Open May through October, Wednesday and Thursday 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. (excluding June 6, July 4, and September 18). Grounds open daily 8 A.M. to sunset. Guided tours. Members free. Non-member adults \$7, children 6-12 \$5.

Long Hill

572 Essex Street, Beverly. 508/921-1944

Library open Tuesday, 9:30 A.M. to 1 P.M. and Thursday 12:30 P.M. to 4 P.M. Gardens open daily, 8 A.M. to sunset, except when reserved for special events; please call ahead on weekends. Guided tours are by appointment only.

The Old Manse

Monument Street, Concord. 508/369-3903

Open mid-April through October, Monday through Saturday 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. Sundays and holidays 1 P.M. to 5 P.M. Gift shop. Guided tours. Members free. Non-member adults \$5, seniors/students \$4, children 6-12 \$2.50, family (two adults and two children) \$13.

The Stevens-Coolidge Place

Andover Street, North Andover. 508/682-3580.

Open May through October, Sunday 1 P.M. to 5 P.M., Wednesday, 2 P.M. to 4 P.M. ^{Groups} or by appointment.

Gardens open daily, 8 A.M. to sunset. Guided house tours. Members free. Non-member adults \$3, children 6-12 \$5.0.

Historic Houses in the West

The Colonel John Ashley House

Cooper Hill Road, Ashley Falls. 413/229-8600

Open Memorial Day to Columbus Day weekends and holidays. Open last Wednesday in June to Labor Day, Wednesday through Sunday. Hours 1 P.M. to 5 P.M. Guided tours. Members free. Non-member adults \$5, children 6-12 \$2.50.

The William Cullen Bryant Homestead

Off Route 112, Cummington. 413/634-2244

Open last Friday in June to Labor Day, Friday through Sunday and Monday holidays. After Labor Day to Columbus Day, open weekends and Monday holidays. Hours 1 P.M. to 5 P.M. Guided tours. Members free. Non-member adults \$5, children 6-12 \$2.50.



The Mission House, Stockbridge.

The Mission House

Main Street, Stockbridge. 413/298-3239

Open daily Memorial Day through Columbus Day. Hours 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. Guided tours. Members free. Non-member adults \$5, children 6-12 \$2.50.

Naumkeag

Prospect Hill Road, Stockbridge. 413/298-3239

Open daily Memorial Day through Columbus Day. Hours 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. Guided tours. Members free. Non-member house tour and self-guided garden tour: adults \$6.50, children 6-12 \$2.50; self-guided garden tour \$5.

Islands Region

The following walks will be offered on Martha's Vineyard. Please call the Islands Regional Office at 508/693-7662 for more information and reservations. Member adults \$3, children 6-12 \$1. Non-member adults \$5, children \$2.

WED, JUN 19

Breeding Birds of Menemsha Hills

Join Biologist/Educator Mary Merges for a walk through the oak forest of Menemsha Hills, looking and listening for neotropical migrants and other birds that breed here. 8 A.M. to 10 A.M., meet at Menemsha Hills parking lot. Limited to 12 people.

WED, JUL 10

Barrier Beach Migration

Wasque Reservation

Islands Regional Ecologist, Diane Boretos leads a discussion and exploration of barrier beach processes on Wasque Reservation. 10 A.M. to 12 P.M., limited to 20 people. Meet at parking lot near Wasque gate house.

WED, JUL 24

Barrier Beach Migration

Long Point Wildlife Refuge

A discussion and exploration of barrier beach processes at Long Point Wildlife Refuge, led by Islands Regional Ecologist, Diane Boretos. 10 A.M. to 12 P.M., limited to 20 people. Meet at the summer parking lot.

WED, AUG 7

Shorebirds of Wasque Reservation

Learn about the biology of shorebirds and begin to identify individual species on a walk between Katama Bay and Swan Pond with Mary Merges, Biologist/ Educator. Limited to 12 people. 8 A.M. to 10 A.M. Meet at parking lot near gatehouse.

Northeast Region

Crane "Activities of the Month"

Crane Properties, Essex and Ipswich. 508/356-435167

SAT, JUN 8 Be a Plover Lover! *Crane Beach* 3 P.M.

WED, JUL 10 Castle Hill's Historic Landscape
Castle Hill 7 P.M.

SAT, AUG 17 *Star Gazing Crane Beach* 9 P.M.

Discover the beauty and variety of the Crane Properties: Castle Hill, Crane Beach, and the Crane Wildlife Refuge. Call for details!

Crane Islands Tour

Crane Wildlife Refuge, Hog Island and Long Island, Essex. 508/356-4351

Travel across the Castle Neck River by boat to the Crane Wildlife Refuge where a hay wagon will be waiting for your tour of this magnificent property. Featured on the tour is the 250-year-old Choate House and the "Proctor" house, built by Twentieth Century Fox for the filming of *The Crucible*. Daily tours at 10 A.M. and 2 P.M. from Memorial Day through October 27 except Wednesdays and Thursdays. Member adults \$10, children under 12 \$3. Non-member adults \$12, children \$5.

Southeast Region

Friday, June 21 Summer Solstice Celebration

World's End Reservation, Hingham
617/821-2977

Bring family, friends and a picnic supper to World's End to celebrate the summer solstice. Enjoy tractor-drawn hay rides, guided walks, musical entertainment by the "South Shore Men of Harmony" and an explanation of the planetary alignment that brings us together to celebrate the solstice each summer. No advance registration required. 6 P.M. to 8 P.M. Member adults \$3. Non-members \$5, children 6-12 free.
Raindate: Saturday June 22

TUES, JUN 11

Long Hill Horticultural Lecture Series

Long Hill, Beverly. 508/921-1944
Sydney Eddison will present "Color Theory Made Practical: The Artist's Eye Guides the Gardener's Hand." Simplifying color theory, Ms. Eddison will describe an approach to intensify the impact of your garden's overall scheme or the plant combinations within the whole. This approach is crafted by a former teacher of theatre and designer of student drama productions who transfers her artistry to her own garden in Newtown, Connecticut. 10 A.M. Call for registration information.

TUES, JUN 25

Long Hill Horticultural Lecture Series *Long Hill, Beverly. 508/921-1944*

Join in a Pruning Workshop with experienced pruner Lillabeth Wies and her staff who will demonstrate how to prune everything from a forsythia to sorbaria. Participants will try their hand at the technique, as well as learn when to prune various plants. Wear comfortable clothing as participants will be walking through the garden. 10 A.M. Call for registration information.



Thursday, July 4
Independence Day Celebration
The Great House, Castle Hill
Crane Memorial Reservation, Ipswich
 508/356-4351

Castle Hill celebrates July 4th with a bang!
 The estate is transformed into a festive family
 playground with lively, patriotic music and
 children's events. Picnic on the Allee 5 P.M.

Scheduled events include the New England Brass Band,
 Riverboat Stompers, Alexander the Jester, and Little
 Red Wagon. Activities abound with pony rides, face
 painters, and more! The evening concludes with a
 spectacular fireworks display over the ocean.

Member adults \$8, children \$4.

Non-member adults \$10, children \$5.

Raindate: July 6, 1996

TUES, JUL 9

Long Hill Horticultural Lecture Series

Long Hill, Beverly. 508/921-1944

Participants will learn techniques from the Long Hill
 Garden Committee on how to construct weatherproof
 stone containers. Please wear old clothes. You will be sent
 a list of common household items to bring with you.
 Subscribe early as this workshop usually sells out.
 10 A.M. Call for registration information.

THURS, JUL 11, 18 AND 25

THURS, AUG 1, 8, 15, 22, AND 29

Castle Hill Picnic Concerts

The Grand Allee, Castle Hill, Ipswich. 508/356-4351

Enjoy a summer picnic on Castle Hill's Grand Allee.
 Regional musicians will perform on the back patio of the
 Great House every Thursday evening in July and August
 (excluding July 4). 7 P.M. to 8:30 P.M. Members and
 non-members \$5 per car. For details, please call.

FRI, AUG 9 – SAT, AUG 10

Circus Smirkus

Castle Hill, Ipswich. 508/356-4351

To delight audiences of all ages, Vermont's own home-
 grown country circus with performers from all over the
 world comes to town! With the exuberance of youth,
 the international Circus Smirkus troupe entertains with
 breathtaking high-wire gymnastics, lovable clowns, and
 intricate juggling. Friday: 10 A.M. and 7 P.M. Saturday:
 2 P.M. and 7 P.M. Members and non-members \$10
 per person.

SAT, AUG 24

Crane Beach Sand Blast

Crane Beach, Ipswich. 508/356-4351

Sand Blast is a fun-filled sandscape building competition
 for architect and sand buffs of all ages and abilities. The
 1996 theme is **Architectural Wonders**. Competition
 categories include kids, teens, family, adults, and master
 builders. Prizes awarded by popular vote. Beach gates open
 at 8 A.M. Advance member registration \$7 per group, non-
 member groups \$14. Day of registration \$12 per group for
 members; \$19 per group for non-members. Registration
 includes parking for one car and one permit.

Raindate: Sunday, August 25.

Thursday Afternoon "Teas & Tours" at The Great House
Castle Hill, Ipswich. 508/356-4351

JUN 27 Tea and Roses

JUL 25 Iced Tea and Sea Breezes

AUG 29 Children's Winnie-the-Pooh Tea

Experience the luxuries of a bygone era with Great House
 Teas. Each month features a different kind of tea,
 appealing to various but discerning tastes. Tea is served
 in the dining room or on the back patio of The Great
 House (weather permitting). Service includes tea
 sandwiches, pastries, scones, and other savory treats.
 Seatings at 2 P.M. and 4 P.M. Members \$8 per person.
 Non-members \$10 per person. Advance reservations are
 required. Tea includes guided house tour option.

Western Region

SAT, JUN 15

The Ravens of Monument Mountain

Monument Mt. Reservation, Great Barrington. 413/229-8600

Hike to the top of one of the Western Regions most
 spectacular properties and observe the natural wonders
 along the way. Don Reid will introduce you to the ravens
 and the life history of these amazing animals, a once
 extirpated species. You can also expect spectacular views
 of the vultures, and possibly a few hawks. The view of the
 Housatonic River Valley alone is worth the trip. Weather
 permitting. Bring a snack. (Don likes cookies.) 2 P.M. to
 5 P.M. Member adults \$3, children, 6-12, \$1.
 Non-member adults \$6, children \$2.

FRI, JUL 26

Annual Naumkeag Garden Party

Naumkeag, Stockbridge. 413/298-3239

An evening party by special invitation. For more
 information and to receive an invitation please call the
 Western Regional Office.

Bartholomew's Cobble

Ashley Falls. 413/229-8600

The following events take place at Bartholomew's Cobble. Please call for more information.

SUN, JUN 16

SUN, AUG 4 and SAT, AUG 24

An Afternoon on the River

On this leisurely trip down the Housatonic you will be introduced to the ecology and diversity of the river—from wildlife to wildflowers. Don't forget your binoculars! Price of program includes canoe and all equipment needed. Please pre-register. Space is limited. June 16 & August 24: 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. August 4: 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Member adults \$15, children 10-16 \$10. Non-member adults \$20, children 10-16 \$12.

SAT, JUN 22 & SAT, AUG 10

Sunrise on the River

Join Naturalist Don Reid for this early morning sunrise adventure on the Housatonic River. Observe wildlife at the time of day when it's most active. Price of program includes canoe, and all equipment needed. Bring a snack. Please pre-register. Space is limited! 6 A.M. to 9 A.M. Member adults \$15, children 10-16 \$10. Non-member adults \$20, children 10-16 \$12.

SAT, JUN 29 & SAT JUL 6

The Natural History of Bartholomew's Cobble

A special introduction to the natural world of the Cobble just for families. Explore and learn about the natural world found hidden in forest and field. 9 A.M. to 11 A.M. Members free. Non-member adults \$3, children 6-12 \$1.

SUN, JUN 30

Follow Evening into Moonlight on the River

Take advantage of this early rising of the full moon. Explore the river and diversity of nature under the soft light of the moon. The tranquility of the river at this time is an experience you don't want to miss. Please pre-register. Cloud cover permitting. Bring a flashlight. Program includes canoe and equipment. 7 P.M. Member adults \$15, children 10-16 \$10. Non-member adults \$20, children 10-16 \$12.

THURS, JUL 4

Reminiscing with Priscilla Bailey

The tradition continues! Priscilla's dad was the first Warden/Naturalist at the Cobble. Join in on a leisurely Fourth of July bird walk. 2 P.M. to 4 P.M. Members free. Non-member adults \$5, children 6-12 \$2.

Saturday & Sunday, July 20-21

Tenth Annual Bryant Homestead Craft Fair

William Cullen Bryant
Homestead, Cummington
413/634-2244



The fair, a popular summer event, is a major fundraiser for the Homestead, held on the lawns of the Bryant Homestead rain or shine between 10 A.M. and 5 P.M. each day. One hundred and twenty juried crafters and artisans will display folk crafts and fine arts for sale. Other events will include tea on the veranda, live music, Victorian costumes, a children's petting zoo, and crafts demonstrations. Adults \$4, children under 12 free.

SAT, JUL 13

Sunrise on the River and Exploring Bartholomew's Cobble

Join Naturalists Don Reid and Laura Tate of the MA Audubon Society on this sunrise adventure down the Housatonic River and an exploration of the Cobble. Early morning on this river is always a rewarding experience. Price of program includes canoe, and all equipment needed. Bring a snack. Please pre-register. Space is limited! 6 A.M. to 10 A.M. Member adults \$20, children 10-16 \$12. Non-member adults \$25, children 10-16 \$15.

SUNDAY MORNINGS
THROUGH AUGUST

The Birds of Bartholomew's Cobble

Journey each Sunday morning into different areas of the Cobble for an introduction to nesting birds of S.W. Massachusetts. Feel free to ask questions about optics, field guides, and anything else that will help introduce you to this interesting, and fun hobby. 8 A.M. to 9 A.M. Members free. Non-member adults \$3, children 6-12 \$1.

SAT, JUN 8

Bluebird Nest Box Building Workshop

Join naturalist Don Reid and Bartholomew's Cobble committee member John Downie in this bluebird nest box-building workshop. We will guide you in the assembly of a bluebird nesting box you

will get to keep. All materials will be furnished, along with information on setting up boxes and attracting bluebirds. Help reestablish the bluebird in your own back yard! Bring a hammer and phillips screwdriver. Space is limited so please pre-register. 7 P.M. to 9 P.M. Member adult with child, \$12. Non-member adult with child, \$16.

FRI, JUN 14

An Evening Canoeing the Housatonic River

Evening is one of the best times to explore the Housatonic and discover the natural world found along its banks. Rated one of the top five rivers in the state for

canoeing, and observation of wildlife, the Housatonic River provides a close look at the natural world. 6 P.M. to 8:30 P.M. Space is limited, please pre-register. Cost of program includes canoe and all needed equipment. Member adults \$15, children 10-16 \$10. Non-member adults \$20, children \$12.

SUN, JUL 14

Young Explorers

An adventure into the natural world on Bartholomew's Cobble for young people. From birds to botany and geology, and everything in between. For children 8-12. Please pre-register. 2 P.M. to 4 P.M. Member adult with child \$5. Non-member adult with child \$8.

SAT, JUL 20

Ferns of Bartholomew's Cobble

Join Pam Weatherbee, author and naturalist, to learn about fern identification at a site hosting one of the greatest diversities of species on North America. 2 P.M. to 4 P.M. Member adults \$3, children, 6-12 \$1. Non-member adults \$6, children \$2.

SAT, JUL 27

Trees of Bartholomew's Cobble

Forester and Naturalist George Kieffer will introduce you to tree identification, use, and history. Walk through Bartholomew's Cobble Reservation, which has one of the greatest tree diversities in New England. 10 A.M. to NOON. Member adults \$3, children, 6-12 \$1. Non-member adults \$6, children \$2.

SAT, AUG 3

Bugs, Bugs and more Bugs!

Biologist and Naturalist Libby Johnson explains the world of insects. This is a program for families to enjoy together! For children 6-8 years old. 10 A.M. to NOON. Member adults \$3, children, 10-16 \$1. Non-member adults \$6, children \$2.

SAT, AUG 17

Life in a Small Stream

Elizabeth Cary will introduce children and their guests to life in a small stream. Wear shorts and sneakers that you don't mind getting wet. For children 6-8 years old. 2 P.M. to 4 P.M. Member adult with child \$5. Non-member adult with child \$8.

SUN, AUG 18

The Amazing World of Butterflies

Join Naturalist and local butterfly expert Edna Dunbar on this journey into the amazing world of butterflies. Through identification and study of their life histories,

children of all ages will gain a great appreciation of these fascinating animals. 1 P.M. to 3 P.M. Member adults \$3, children 6-12 \$1. Non-member adults \$6, children \$2.

MON AUG 19 THROUGH THURS SEPT 5

Nighthawk Watch

For about fifteen days at this time of year a fascinating bird called the Common Nighthawk moves through our area on its annual migration to South America. This will be the third year of migration data collecting project by Regional Ecologist Don Reid. Each evening beginning at 5:30 P.M. and ending near dark these birds will be counted at timed intervals. For more information call 413/229-8600. No charge. Volunteers welcome!

Upcoming Events

FRI, OCT 4 through TUE, OCT 8

Following the Birds South: Hawk Mountain, Pennsylvania and Cape May, New Jersey

Call or write for more information and itinerary.

Don Reid, Western Regional Ecologist, P. O. Box 128, Ashley Falls, MA 01222. (413/229-8600)

Wish List

Northeast Region

Long Hill Reservation/Sedgwick Gardens is wishing for the following:

- 30"-36" walk-behind mower, new or used, in good condition.
- Tour guides for the house and gardens. Training is provided.
- Volunteers to help in the gardens. Training is provided. Please call Lillabeth Weiss at 508/921-1944.

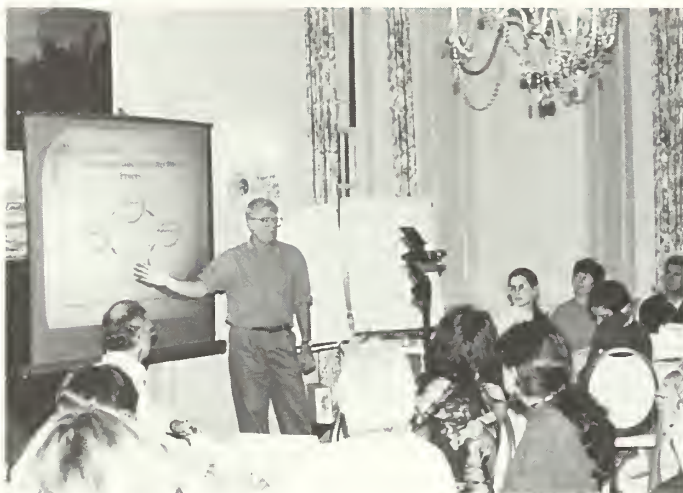
The Northeast Regional Office is wishing for:

- Four single-line telephones and two portable phones.
- The Programs & Events Department at Castle Hill is looking for teacups and teapots to help start an eclectic china collection for its monthly teas at the Great House. If you have odds-and-ends of china sets, we'll put them to good use. Please call 508/356-4351.

Western Region

- Stuffed/mounted mammals and/or birds are needed for Bartholomew's Cobble new Natural History Museum. Please call Don Reid at 413/229-8600.

S ♦ H ♦ O ♦ R ♦ T ♦ S OF ALL SORTS



K. A. WOLLENSAK

♥ Mike Maginn, a long-time member of The Trustees from Hamilton, volunteered his time to work with staff on The Trustees 2000 planning project. Author of *Effective Teamwork*, published by Business One Irwin/Mirror Press in 1994, with twenty years of consulting experience with Fortune 500 companies, Maginn conducted two full-day workshops for Trustees' staff, focusing on ways to improve work planning, team building, and internal communication.

♥ Our Islands Ecology Program received a donation of airfare from Nantucket Air for the 1996 Summer season for the Shorebird Protection Program on Nantucket.

The Shorebird Protection Program monitors breeding piping plovers and least terns on their properties on Martha's Vineyard, Nantucket and Nashawena. The Shorebird Protection Program has been ongoing for over twenty years.

♥ Welcome to Laurie Butters, new full-time Historic Site Manager for the Old Manse in Concord. Laurie comes to us from the Concord Museum, where she was Visitor Service Coordinator and worked in the Education Department. In addition to interpretive skills, her qualifications include a graduate certificate in museum studies from Harvard University as well as five years of retail management experience.

The Historic Site Manager's charge is to keep operations at The Manse running smoothly while moving ahead with master plan implementation. Laurie will be busy this season, keeping the new seven day a week schedule of interpretive tours on track while major repairs to The Manse's structural framing, exterior siding and windows are ongoing. This architectural conservation work is made possible by funding from the Massachusetts

Preservation Projects Fund, administered by the Massachusetts Historical Commission, matched in part through the generosity of The Old Manse Committee.

The Old Manse, built in 1770, is a National Historic Landmark, important both for its Revolutionary War associations—it is next to the Old North Bridge—as well as for its famous literary occupants, Emerson and Hawthorne. So plan to visit the Manse this summer, meet Laurie, view the architectural work-in-progress, and enjoy the results of last year's project to restore the landscape of this tranquil, riverside site to its rural, late nineteenth-century character.

♥ Diane Boretos, Islands Regional Ecologist, has started a Volunteer Shorebird Observers (VSO) program, which uses volunteers to record/monitor shorebirds on the Cape Poge Wildlife Refuge and Wasque Reservation on Chappaquiddick Island, Martha's Vineyard. George G. (Gus) Daniels and Allan Keith have volunteered for the April through September 1996 season. Both have many years experience as birders on Cape Poge and Wasque. They are also active members and officers in the American Birders Association.

Their duties will be to observe, and record migratory shorebird species at the Reservations following the International Shorebird Survey protocol. The mission of the new program is to promote conservation of migratory shorebird species by providing meaningful data to a large scale, long term data base that is used in conservation policy making decisions. If you are interested in volunteering for shorebird monitoring activities please contact Diane at 508/693-7662.

From the Membership Office...

♥ Service Recognition Certificates were recently awarded to volunteers who have contributed significant amounts of time performing vital clerical functions in the membership office. Congratulations to Liz Howden, South Hamilton; Sally Matkovich, Wayland; and Carol French, Bedford; who received awards for 300 hours of service, and to Martha Collier, Beverly, who received and award for 100 hours of service.

♥ After three years of volunteering in the Membership Office, Liz Howden and her family will be returning to the UK. We will miss her energy, good humor and diligent work.

♥ Office Help Wanted. The Membership Office in Beverly is looking for volunteers to work three hours a week minimum on clerical tasks, including filing, letter stuffing and data entry. Days and hours flexible from Monday through Friday 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Please call Sue Small for more information at 508/921-1944.

Thanks to You, We're Meeting the Continuing Challenge

Annual Giving Program Exceeds Goal for 1995-1996

With strong leadership from *The Charles Eliot Society* and *The 1891 Society*, and record-setting performance by the Grassroots Annual Appeal, the 1995-1996 Annual Giving Program has exceeded its ambitious goal of \$900,000. Precise figures will be available in the fall newsletter, after review by the auditors, but it is clear that, thanks to your generosity, this year we have succeeded in meeting the continuing challenge of providing annual support for the work of The Trustees.

As we noted in *Special Places* last fall, annual support is vitally important, although it doesn't always seem very exciting. It hasn't the focus of a special project or capital campaign. It is as routine as paying the mortgage or telephone bill—and just as essential. And, like our household bills, The Trustees' annual needs increase each year. Therefore, annual support must not only be regular but it must also grow each year.

An armful of thank-yous are in order beginning with a huge thank-you to each and every individual and business that made an annual gift. Thank you for understanding the need and for responding so generously.

Thank-yous, of course, go to the wonderful volunteers who lead the Annual Giving Program: Harry Guild, Founding

Chairman of *The Charles Eliot Society*, Jack Kinney and Susanna Colloredo-Mansfeld, Co-Chairpersons of *The 1891 Society*, and Susanna Weld, Chairman of the Grassroots Appeal. *The Charles Eliot Society* exceeded the remarkable level of support it provided during its founding year of 1994-1995 and *The 1891 Society* exceeded last year's total by over 10 percent, while the Grassroots Appeal set an all-time record for support. The commitment of these dedicated leaders to the cause is inspiring and we are deeply grateful.

Our thanks also to the members of the Giving Society and Development Committees who spent hours contacting members of the giving societies to express the thanks of The Trustees for past support and urging continued membership in these very important groups. These committee members also expended great energy in encouraging new membership in the societies. Without their efforts, this year's outcome would have been very different.

Thanks to your outstanding support of the 1995-1996 Annual Giving Program, The Trustees has been well supported in its job this past year, protecting the best of Massachusetts for everyone to enjoy. We can't do it without you, but with your help we can accomplish wonderful things! ♥

*An armful of
thank-yous are
in order...*

*We can't do
it without you,
but with your
help we can
accomplish
wonderful
things!*



Thanks to members of the Priscilla of Boston at Castle Hill volunteer committee, chaired by Elly Andrews, Rae Scott, and Susie Winthrop, for producing a champagne brunch and bridal fashion show benefit for the Northeast Region. Attended by eighty people in January at The Great House, Castle Hill, Ipswich, the event featured gowns by Priscilla of Boston and brunch by Elizabeth Horan Catering.

The Land Conservation Center of The Trustees of Reservations provides advice and assistance to landowners, land trusts, and public agencies interested in protecting open space throughout Massachusetts. For additional information, please call Virginia Slack at 508/524-1863.

On February 12, at our Hutchinson's Field property in Milton, Governor William Weld signed into law the \$399.15 million Open Space Bond Act, the first comprehensive authorization for open space acquisition and restoration, park infrastructure, and other environmental purposes since 1987. Our Director, Fred Winthrop, welcomed about one hundred dignitaries and open space advocates to the snow-covered field, with its spectacular view of MDC's Neponset Marshes and the Harbor Islands. He noted that the last governor to visit this property may have been Thomas Hutchinson himself, the embattled Royal Governor from 1771–1774.

Many in attendance were part of the broad coalition that urged Governor Weld to file the bill and worked hard for three years to generate grassroots support from all corners of the state. As one of them, I felt pride in our success, gratitude to our Governor, a committed conservationist, and to our legislature, which put politics aside to pass the bill, and great concern about future state support for our cause.

There is ample reason for concern: the Open Space Bond Act authorizes about \$179 million for open space acquisition, but does not appropriate these funds for actual spending. That happens annually after the Governor's staff sets a ceiling or 'cap' for the

Environmental Affairs agencies as well as the other state agencies. The Secretary of Environmental Affairs then parcels out this amount among the several open space programs, which proceed to obligate funds to their specific projects.

During the Weld-Celluci Administration, open space has fared especially well in the battle for funds. Will this and future administrations honor the commitment represented by this year's authorization? Or will competition from roads, sewage plants, prisons, and other capital needs of the commonwealth whittle away at this commitment?

Moreover, within the open space category, our leaders must juggle the serious need for infrastructure improvements and restoration against the strong desire of open space advocates to acquire more land.

The challenge for open space advocates is to work together even more effectively to make sure that the administration maintains or even increases the state's annual investment in open space protection. Then, in three or four years, we'll need to begin again on a new bond act to replenish the major agency accounts and, finally, to provide at least a modest program to assist land trusts as well as municipalities on projects of local and regional importance. ♡

Conservation Partners Needed in Westport

Loyal readers will know that since 1989 The Trustees has been working with a group of landowners in southeastern Massachusetts to preserve the highly scenic eastern shore of the West Branch of the Westport River, together with our local partners, the Westport Land Conservation Trust and West Branch Association. To date, almost a mile of this magnificent shoreline has been preserved through the gift of five conservation restrictions.

Now a critical 56-acre parcel has come on the market. The property, with 600 feet of frontage on the river and over 1,300 feet on Main Road just north of Westport Point, has an asking price of \$2.25 million—far more than we, our partners and neighbors can afford. We believe the features of greatest conservation value, though—the forested riverfront, the views across fields from Main Road, and the interior wetlands—can be saved while permitting a few (3–4) carefully sited houses.

Our hope is that one or more private parties interested in owning a portion of this property might join us as partners in carrying out a conservation plan. Individual house sites will likely cost \$90,000–\$100,000 near the Main Road and up to \$300,000 near the river. The existing farmhouse near the road is also available, with surrounding acreage. If interested, please call Land Protection Specialist Charlie Wyman at 508/524-1867. ♡



Castle Hill Public and Private Events staff Terri Stephens, Mary Ellen Colligan, Trina Schell, and JoAnn Beck.

Look What's Happening at the Crane Properties!

Building on the successful experience of last year, the grounds of Castle Hill will again be open daily for walks and picnics. This year, the gates will stay open even when the Great House is being used for weddings and special events. Members of The Trustees of Reservations will again be admitted free of charge and non-members for \$5 per car. The Trustees is also expanding the number of days on which guided tours of the Great House are offered, expanding the tour programs from one afternoon a week to two full days.

In an entirely new venture this year, the Crane Islands Tour will offer history and nature tours at the Crane Wildlife Refuge. Boat transportation will be provided to Hog Island, the location of last year's filming of Arthur Miller's play *The Crucible*. A staff naturalist will be on hand to conduct tours of this magnificent property.

At Castle Hill, The Trustees will feature the annual Independence Day Celebration of fireworks and music, as well as the popular Circus Smirkus and children's Halloween and Christmas Events. While the major musical offerings of past summers have had to be canceled due to budgetary constraints, there will be a series of small evening concerts where for a nominal fee, visitors can picnic on the Grand Allee and enjoy performances of local musicians.

There's a lot going on at the Crane Properties this year—a lot to see and do...and we're making it even easier for you to get there. See you soon! 🐾

Order Trail Maps for your Favorite Reservations! \$2 per map

- ___ Bartholomew's Cobble, *Ashley Falls*
- ___ Bear Swamp, *Ashfield*
- ___ Eleanor Cabot Bradley Reservation, *Canton*
- ___ Brooks Woodland Preserve/North Common Meadow/Swift River, *Petersham* (1 map)
- ___ Bryant Homestead, *Cummington*
- ___ Cape Poge/Wasque/Mytoi, *Chappaquiddick, Martha's Vineyard* (1 map)
- ___ Chesterfield Gorge, *West Chesterfield*
- ___ Coolidge Reservation, *Manchester*
- ___ Crane Memorial Reservation/Crane Wildlife Refuge, *Ipswich & Essex* (1 map)
- ___ Elliott Laurel Reservation, *Phillipston*
- ___ Field Farm, *Williamstown*
- ___ Greenwood Farm, *Ipswich*
- ___ Long Point Wildlife Refuge, *West Tisbury, Martha's Vineyard*
- ___ Menemsha Hills Reservation, *Chilmark, Martha's Vineyard*
- ___ Misery Islands Reservation, *Salem Bay*
- ___ Monument Mountain, *Great Barrington*
- ___ Noanet Woodlands, *Dover*
- ___ Norris Resevation, *Norwell*
- ___ Notchview Reservation, *Windsor*
- ___ Ravenswood Park, *Gloucester*
- ___ Rock House Reservation, *West Brookfield*
- ___ Rocky Woods and Fork Factory Brook Reservations, *Medfield* (1 map)
- ___ Stavros Reservation, *Essex*
- ___ Tyringham Cobble, *Tyringham*
- ___ Ward Reservation, *Andover/North Andover*
- ___ Weir Hill Reservation, *North Andover*
- ___ Whitney and Thayer Woods, *Cohasset & Hingham*
- ___ World's End, *Hingham*

It's as easy as 1-2-3! to order your favorite trail maps. Fill out the map order form, clip it out, and send it with a check payable to The Trustees.

**Mail to: The Trustees of Reservations Attn: Maps
572 Essex Street, Beverly, MA 01915-1530**

Total # of maps ordered ____ x \$2 for each map = ____

____ TOTAL ENCLOSED (shipping included)

PLEASE PRINT!

Ship to _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Telephone (____) _____

When The Trustees of Reservations acquired Ravenswood Park in 1992, they became stewards not only of more than 550 acres of beautiful forest and miles of scenic roads and trails in Gloucester, but also caretakers of the only native population of sweet bay magnolia (*Magnolia virginiana* L.) that is known to exist in New England. This population of magnolia, which is on the state endangered species list, was discovered in 1806 by Judge Theopolis Parsons. He quickly sent word of its existence to his acquaintances. The population of this small, freely sprouted tree in Ravenswood Park has received the attention of both botanists and the general public, because of its status as a southern species growing far from its normal range. Residents of the Kettle Cove section of Gloucester, where the magnolia grows, were so enthusiastic about the discovery of the plant that in the 19th-century they changed the name of their community to Magnolia. Early New England naturalists and botanists of all types, including Henry David Thoreau, made pilgrimages to the site. As tourism in the area was booming, over-zealous collectors began gathering the flowers from the magnolias and selling them at the nearby railroad station. By 1889, uncertainty about the ability of the population to survive led J.G. Jack, a dendrologist from the Arnold Arboretum to write:

So eagerly have the flowers been sought for by collectors, and especially by those who wished to make money out of the sale of both plants and flowers, that there has been some apprehension that the day would come when the Magnolia could only be classed in New England floras as one of the indigenous plants of the past.

That same year, the swampy land on which the magnolias grew was set aside as part of Ravenswood Park, which had been created under the will of Mr. Samuel E. Sawyer. A native of Gloucester and a successful merchant, Sawyer wished to see protected "for enjoyment of the public" the wooded land in west Gloucester that he had roamed as a boy.

In 1970 The Trustees of Ravenswood Park recognized that the magnolias were being shaded out by large canopy trees such as hemlock, white pine and red maple. A program of thinning out the large trees was begun.

In 1982, a study of the population was conducted by Peter Del Tredici of the Arnold Arboretum. One hundred and twenty-nine plants were tagged and measured. In addition, using seeds collected from plants in the swamp, five hundred seedlings were planted. Del Tredici revisited the site in 1984 and found approximately half of the seedlings still alive.

This past summer, I was joined by Bill Brombeck, of the New England Wildflower Society, and Peter Del Tredici on a site visit to the magnolia swamp. After viewing some of the tagged trees and locating the seedling areas, we agreed that a survey of the population should be done. The New England Wildflower Society provided two volunteers for the project. Ray Abair and Joanne Sheridan spent several weeks this winter criss-crossing the magnolia swamp, looking for plants that had been tagged in the past, locating, measuring and tagging plants that have survived since 1983. The results of their work are encouraging. They located over 90 percent of the plants that were tagged in 1982. Of the five hundred seedlings that were planted 218 were still growing, some as tall as twelve feet.

Despite the success of the current population of plants, there are several areas in the swamp where the magnolia is again being shaded out by larger trees. In addition, cinnamon fern in seedling areas is choking out some of the magnolia plants. This summer, when the foliage is very dense, we will choose several areas to mark competing vegetation. Removal of the material will be accomplished in the fall. By allowing more light to reach the plants, they will bloom more profusely, produce more seeds and begin self-propagating more successfully in the swamp. In addition, we hope to plant seedlings near the trails, giving visitors an opportunity to view this plant. Finally, we will conduct complete surveys of the population every five years.

Maintaining a healthy, viable population of sweet bay magnolia is one of The Trustees' main objectives for this property. With partners like the New England Wildflower Society and the Arnold Arboretum, we are headed in the right direction. ♡

This drawing of Magnolia virginiana appeared in 1849 in New England botanist Asa Gray's Genera Plantarum with the caption: "...a branch in flower of the Northern variety, from Gloucester, Massachusetts; of the natural size."

Volunteers Spread the Word About The Trustees at the 1996 Mass Hort Spring Flower Show

Thank you to the following ambassadors of good will who staffed The Trustees of Reservation's exhibit at the New England Spring Flower Show. The exhibit, created in collaboration with The Association of Professional Landscape Designers, won a Gold Medal for a garden less than five hundred square feet, and the Pennsylvania Horticultural Award for the display which does the most to promote the use of plants around the house.

What a wonderful opportunity to spread the word about these two organizations!

The Volunteer effort of the following 84 people is an example of the enthusiasm and dedication of our supporters. Thanks for your enthusiasm!

Bonnie Akins	Deborah Kox
Roseamond Allen	Marty Larson
Mark Bailey	Lynne Layman
Susan Bailey	Ann Lesser
Sue Barnard	Hugh Lippincott
JoAnn Beck	Marge Lippincott
Dan Bouchard	Matthew Lippincott
Joyce Buni	Meg Lippincott
Mary Campbell	Beverly Loomis
Bootsie Carothers	Helen Martin
Bill Clendaniel	Shirley Martin
Martha Collier	Debbie McGarvey
Susanna Colloredo-	Susan McGarvey
Mansfeld	Amy Mees
Maureen Crowley	Bonnie Meltzer
Jack Davis	Glenn Mulno
Jim Dehner	George Mumford
Barbara DeVries	Nancy Mumford
Emo DeWitt	Charlie Phillips
Roselette DeWitt	Julie Phillips
Carol Ertman	Peter Pinciario
Jim Freeborn	Margaret Poutasse
Alan Goldblatt	Mary Waters Shepley
Rud Ham	Patsy Shotwell
Sarah Ham	Sue Small
Hilary Hamilton	Mike Smith
Katrina Hart	Jamie Stephens
Virginia Haywood	Terri Stephens
Jane Hedberg	Erica Stern
Hilding Hedberg	Val Talmage
Dick Howe	Grace Tuckerman
Judy Howe	Paula Vandever
June Hubbard	MaryAnn Visniewski
Emily Hutchinson	Leslie Voss
Mary Karavasiles	Ellen Weinstein
Judy Keyes	Susie Weld
Barbara King	Lillabeth Wies
Chitra King	Hope Wigglesworth
Chris King	Kate Wollensak
Edward King	Charlie Wyman
Nancy King	Al Yalenezian
Kelly Klinefelter-Lee	Joe Zona



"I want to preserve the natural beauty of this glorious area."



Susan Haupt lives in South Egremont, not far from many of our properties in the Berkshires. After retiring from the Haupt Tree Company, which she co-founded in 1957, she now works as an independent business consultant.

She is a runner and participates in area road races. Susan has been a supporter of The Trustees for more than twenty years.

Recently, Susan set up a Charitable Remainder Unitrust through the Berkshire Taconic Community Foundation, founded eight years ago to help people in the area make charitable gifts easily and intelligently. Susan will receive income from the trust during her lifetime; after her lifetime, The Trustees will receive a portion of the trust principal. Susan has designated her gift for the endowment of Bartholomew's Cobble, Naumkeag and the Colonel John Ashley House, three properties near and dear to her heart.

"After managing a tree care company for so long here in the Berkshires, I finally have had time to slow down and look around. I set up this trust to help preserve the natural beauty of this glorious area that has given me so much."

Please let us know

- ☐ I intend to include The Trustees in my will; please send me information about making a bequest.
- ☐ I would like more information on how to make a life income gift to The Trustees.
- ☐ I have remembered The Trustees in my estate plan and wish to become a member of *The Semper Virens Society*.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Please fill out and return this form to:
Eloise Hodges, Deputy Director for Planned Giving
The Trustees of Reservations
572 Essex Street, Beverly, MA 01915
or call 508/921-1944

The Trustees of Reservations is a member-supported, land conservation organization. Established in 1891, The Trustees is dedicated to preserving properties of exceptional scenic, historic and ecological value throughout Massachusetts for public use and enjoyment.

SPECIAL PLACES
A QUARTERLY NEWSLETTER
Volume 4, No. 2
Spring 1996

The Trustees
of Reservations

572 Essex Street
Beverly, MA 01915-1530
508/921-1944

NON-PROFIT ORG.
U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
BEVERLY, MA
PERMIT NO. 92



*Wesley Ward, Deputy
Director for Land
Conservation; Governor
William F. Weld; and
Frederic Winthrop,
Director of The Trustees
of Reservations at
Governor Hutchinson's
Field in Milton after the
signing of the Open
Space Bond Act.
See story on page 12.*